CALLED FOR A GUIDE BOOK STUFFED WITH DIAMONDS AND PAWN TICKETS.

The Gilsey and the St. Dents Had Been Robbed of More Than \$2,000 in Two Months, When Cashler Ott and Parcelman Barrows Were Found Out-The Police Have Akarman, Hend of the Plotters.

An ingenious scheme for defrauding the Gilsey House and the Hotel St. Denis has just been unearthed by Detective Sergeants Hanly and Wade of Inspector Steers's staff. At the St. Denis the scheme was to obtain from a confederate in the baggage room the numbers of the checks on pieces of baggage that were on storage there, and to obtain possession of these pieces of baggage by presenting counterfeit duplicate checks. This scheme failed at the first attempt. The scheme by which the Gilsey House has been robbed was worked with the assistance of the head cashier, of the café, who was provided with counterfeit order alips of the café, and could split the receipts for a \$5-dinner into two parts, \$1 for the hotel and \$4 for himself and his confederates.

Early last December a man, name unknown, left a package, the size and shape of a novel and wrapped in a newspaper, in the package room of the St. Denis. This room was until yesterday in charge of Bert Barrows of 281 Vest Eleventh street. He has been employed in the hotel a number of years. A day or two after the package was left a second man, name unknown, called and asked for it. Although he had no check for it. Barrows was about to give him the package. Proprietor Taylor happened to be standing near by, and he told Barrows to deliver the package to no one save the man who had the check for it, which check was marked "X 623," Barrows seemed so displeased that Mr. Taylor's suspicions were sroused, and he took the package into his office and opened it. He found it contained an Appleton's pocket rallway guide,

Beginning with page 3, after fifty-five pages of advertisements, an oval-shaped hole had been cut in the pages through to page 125, or about two-thirds through the book. In this hole were several diamonds, a large pearl, some jewelry, and several pawn tickets. Mr. Taylor locked the package up in his safe, and said nothing. He watched the package room very closely, but could discover no evidences of crookedness on the part of Darrows. Several guests complained from time to time about their baggage, and a weman said she had lost some jewels, but there the matter

On June 2, 1802, according to the story of the police, a maker of baggage checks called on Mr. Taylor and told him that a tall, slim man, with a pale face, and dark hair, eyes and man, with a pair face, and our moustache, had called on him with a St. Denis Hotel brass check marked "X 023" and had broached the subject of manufacturing duplicates and checks of other shapes, letters, and numbers. The man was so cautious that the suspicious of the brass manufacturer were

suspicions of the brass manulacturer were aroused.

Mr. Taylor searched for check "X—62h," but it could not be found. Then he reported the whole matter to inspector Steers, and Sergeants Hanly and Wade took it up.

The description two brass manufacturer gave of the man who had called on him with the brass check Sergeant Hanly recognized as fitting Nathaniel Akarman, 33 years old, of 42 West Twenty-mint street, Hanly followed Akarman about all day Friday. He traced him from the Glisey House to the Cortlandt Printing Company at 62 Cortlandt street. He learned there that Akarman had ordered 1.000 order cards, fac-similes of those in use at the Glisey House. The cards were to be in two sets, each set to be numbered from 1 to 500, These cards are now in the hands of the police. They are perfect duplicates of the hotel order cards.

They are perfect duplicates of the hotel order cards.

Late Friday night Detective Hanly arrested Akarman in his rooms at 42 West Twenty-ninth street. These rooms, the police say, are fitted up as a luxurious opium den. Cushions and rugs cover the floor, heavy curtains shade the rooms, and Chinese lanterns and suggestive pictures adorn the walls. Akarman at first protested his innocence. He was taken to Police Headquarters, and it was announced ast night that he had made a confession on Saturday morning. He admitted that he and his confederates had been systematically robbing the Gilsey House for the past two months and that they were just perfecting their plans to defraud the St. Denis. He said that Barrows of the St. Denis and Orrin J. Ott, cashier in the Gilsey House cafe, were interested with him.

in the Gilsey House cafe, were interested with him.

Akarman explained to the police how he and his companions intended to rob the St. Beais. Akarman and another confederate were to hire apartments at the hotel, and when any valuable packages or well-filled trunks came into the hotel Barrows was to let them know, and also give them the number of the checks. They would then go to a near-by express office, and when the guests owning the trunks or packages were about to leave the hotel they would put the bogus duplicate checks in the hands of the express company with instructions to deliver the baggage to them.

In regard to the Gilsey House scheme. Akarman said that they had been working it successfully for over two months. He said that Ott kept in the cashier's desk duplicates of every order eard. When a eard for a good sum

Ott kept in the cashier's desk duplicates of every order card. When a card for a good sum was handed in, he tere it up and put in its place the duplicate card with a smaller sum. The difference would be pocketed by Ott and divided later.

place the duplicate eard with a smaller sum. The difference would be pocketed by Ott and divided later.

Hanly arrested the cashler at the Gilsey House yesterday morning. After two hours of questioning and after being confronted with Akarman's confession. Ott broke down. His story of the robbery taillied with that of Ottarman. He also implicated the assistant cashler of the café. James Loew. Ott said that when he was not at the desk Loew carried on the scheme. He estimated the hotel's loss at about \$3,000. It was learned by Hanly and admitted by Ott that Ott was trying to have Manager Brockway of the Gilsey House employ Barrows either as a second cashier in the café or as baggage elerk.

After disposing of Ott. Hanly went for Barrows. The police say that he, too, broke down and confessed, putting the blame on Akarman, who, he said, had devised the whole scheme and had persuaded him to join in it. The three men were taken before Justice Grady at Jefferson Market PoliceCourt yester-day morning, and were remanded lack to Police Headquarters until this morning, it was said that the reason for their remand was that the police want to get Loew, who was in Jersey City all day yesterday.

Nathaniel Akerman, the brains of the gang, well known to the police. Sergeant Hanly himself arrested him last October in Thirty-eight street when the wholesaleraid of alleged Treen goods men took place. He is 5 heet 19 inches tail, rather slim, and is 32 years old. He wears a small dark moustache and has dark hair and eyes. His complexion is paic, bordering on sallowness. His checks are hellow and sunken, and his eyes have the duil, dreamy look of the confirmed opium flend. The police say he is an inveterate opium smoker. Barrows is not known to the police. The parts of it relating to Proprietor Taylor.

The parts of it relating to Proprietor Taylor.

say Barrows and Ott are also addicted to oplum.

This is the story given out by the police. The parts of it relating to Proprietor Taylor and his experience with the brass manufacturor, whose name was not given could not be verified last night. The police have not explained it they know how the St. Denis's guest came to have valuable jewelry in a railroad guide in the package room of a hotel whose rules declare that valuables, unless left in the safe, are held at the owner's risk.

Manager Brockway of the Cilisey House, representing Proprietor Breelin, was at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon He safe that they could not yet tell how much they had lost. He does not think the loss will fall below \$2,000.

TO-DAY'S DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE. Some of the New York State Delegates to

Chleage Aiready in Town. There were a half dozen rural delegates to the Demogratic National Convention, who had arrived in the city last night in response to the call of Chairman Edward Murphy, Jr., of the State Committee for a conference to be held at the Hoffman House to-night. Among them were Assemblyman Dempsey of Utica. Levi H. Brown of Watertown, Charles F. Remick of Oneida, Clinton Beckwith of Herk!mer, John Flanagan of Canandaigua, and

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan. Every one of these gentlemen said that they were ready to pledge anew their fealty to Senator Hill and would vote for him so long as he remains a candidate, and Delegate Remick added that he will be for Hill when he returns from the Convention. Mr. Murphy is expected from Troy this morning, and a preliminary conference between him, the Lieutenant-Governor, and Mr. Croker or some other representative of Tamunany Hall with some representative of the Kings county Democracy is expected to be held.

The guiet Saturday visit of Senator A. P. German to this city is thought to have something to do with the action of the conference. The fact that he was here is well known to several of Senator Hill's warmest supporters, who refer to the incident with a knowling smile. It is considered bossible that Senator Gorman may be in the city again to-day. he remains a candidate, and Delegate Bemick

HE MEANT TO BE A PIRATE.

That Is Why Sixteen-year-old Alden Fales Killed Haydon.

Newark's boy murderer, Alden Fales, did not lose any sleep because of the verdict which condemns him to death. He went to bed at o'clock on Saturday night after telling the Warden of the jail that he got just what he expected, and chuckling over the manner in which he was conveyed to the jail from the Court House. He was so delighted with the way Capt. Corbett tricked the crowd that he referred to the incident several times with con-siderable glee in his voice. He went to sleep almost as soon as he lay down, and did not wake until long after daylight streamed through the barred windows of the whitewashed corridor. He ate a hearty break fast in his cell, and afterward busted himself in drawing free-hand designs upon paper which the Warden furnished. He has a good deal of talent for original designing in this manner. Nobody was allowed to see him yesterday, though hundreds of curiosity seekers tried to gain entrance to the prison for that purpose. The boy, who is not quite 16 years old, seems to be free from any serious thought about his situation. He is cheerful whenever anybody approaches him, and yet he know anybody approaches him, and yet he knows that the shadow of death hangs over him. It is said he is utterly indifferent to his fate, but it is more likely that he believes that popular sympathy will bring about a commutation of his sentence to imprisonment for life, and not having visited State prison, it has no horror for him. Boys are inclined to think lightly of prison life until they are taken through a prison and see how hard it is.

Judge Henry, one of his counsel, said on Saturiny night that he was not surprised at the verdict. It was only what he expected, the boy's confession making it imposible to break the pressecution.

the boy's confession making it imposible to break the prosecution.

"We had practically no defence," he said, "and eminest New York lawyers told me that the case was hopeless. Just what move we will make next I cannot say, but I am convinced that they will not hang the boy. If necessary we shall carry the case to the Federal courts after sentence is pronounced. We believe that if the case had gone to the jury before the Judge's charge the boy would not have been convicted of murder in the first degree.

believe that if the case had gone to the jury before the Judge's charge the boy would not have them convicted of murder in the first degree.

"One thing which, beyond a doubt, would have made a favorable impression on the jury could have come only from Fales's lips, and for excellent reasons we did not want to put him on the stand. The story as told by the boy discloses the motive for the crime. He says that some time ago, while reading one of the half-dime novels to which he was addicted, he came upon the thrilling description of the adventures of a boy pirate. Shortly afterward he read an advertisement of a tornel of head for sale in Beston for \$150. He became imbued with a desire to own the boat, and to emulate the boy pirate.

"Then he decided to rob some one, and he thought of Haydon. He planned the robbory with no intention of killing the old man, and after leaving the seems of the crime he counted to secure an outil of arms before going to Boston. He bought the rifle, revolvers, and cartridges and intended to go to Boston and cruise in Boston harbor. He thought that he could cope with the crews of the smaller craft which he Intended to board and rob.

This, Judge Henry thought, was so monstrously visionary that it would have strengtheed the insanity plea. In Fales's confession he said he bought a ticket for Poston because he had promise of employment there.

The law, James Royd Brady of the Franklin Street Methoritst Endscopal Church in Newark took for his subject last night "Lessons for the Living from the Death Thomas Haydon." He said that during the trial he studied the boy Fales, and on Friday had an hour's interview with him in jail. He made a phrenological examination of his head. He found Determination auto large: Ideality and Veneration quite small; Imagination scarcely perceptible. He said the boy seemed coal and well pleased with himself, and told him the story of his intending to become a pirate. He said he went to church and had been confirmed, but never converted, thus showing the uselessnes

enough powels as unicean.

ORITEARE.

Daniel D. T. Moore, once the editor and proprietor of the fund Mee Forker, alded on Frincer of the fund Mee Forker, and the fundamental of the fundamental of

filled for several years, notwithstanding his great age.

Mary Jane Masterson, the wife of Stephen Pell, who represented the Ninth ward district of this city in the State Legislature a number of years, died suddenly of paralysis of the heart on Saturday evening in her Cath year. She speat about half of her 4st years of married life at 73 Horatio street, in this city, and the other half at 148 Mason street, Brocklyn, her present home. She was very active in church and charity work. She leaves five daughters and two sons. Mr. Pell is now in his 75th year.

year.

Mr. John L. Whiting, the head of the biggest brush manufacturing establishment in the United States, died in Boston Yesterday, of aponicsy, after an illness of only fifteen minutes. He was 63 years old.

TOOK ELKINS'S BREATH AWAY.

Binine's Resignation Flabbergasted the Sec

A New York gentleman, who was in the office of the Secretary of War when Private Secretary Halford rushed in Saturday and announced the resignation of Secretary Blaine, said yes terday that Elkins was completely knocked out by the news, and did not know what to say out by the news, and did not know what to say or do. It took the Secretary several hours to regain his assurance and declare that "Benjamin is all right," and had not been hit in the vital spot, George W. Wannaker, who, with Barney Biglin, is of the few liepublican district leaders in this city who didn't go to Minneapolis, said yesterday that he has been polling the boys in the Seventeenth Assembly district, and that they are wild in their enthusiasm for the Plumed Knight.

Clevelandites Benten Out of Sight in the

Hallmore Primaries. WASHINGTON. June 5 .- In the grand hullabalo over the Blaine resignation all other political developments have been temporarily neglected. The result of the Democratic primary elections in Baltimore last Thursday

mary elections is Baltimore last Thursday has in this way failed to receive the attention which it deserves to have.

There is in Baltimore a Young Men's Cleveland's Association, which, like other organizations of its kind, has made a great deal of noise and has advertised that it was going to do great things. Among other things it proposed to carry the Baltimore primaries in the interest of Mr. Cleveland. But the result did not come up to their expectations, as will be seen from the figures.

The total vote polled was 8.814. Of this number the regulars polled 8.448, and the Young Men's Cleveland Association polled altogether 300.

JOHN DOE AND JANE SMITH.

150 OF THEM PRISONERS IN THE JEFFERSON MARKET COURT.

The Result of Capt, McLaughlin's Haul to the Tenderioin-Arrest Was a Novelty to Some and Almost All Were Discharged-Ten Proprietors Held for Examination. One hundred and fifty prisoners, captured late on Saturday night in the raids made by Capt. McLaughlin of the Tenderioin precinct

and by the Mercer street police on a dozen disorderly houses, were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court early yesterday morning in cabs, horse cars, and on foot. More than three-fourths were women, many stylishly dressed in tailor-made gowns, with no traces of powder and cheap jewelry. There were few young girls.

It was a Sunday morning parade from the West Thirtieth street station that attracted at-tention all the way down Sixth and Seventh avenues. The women who had the money were permitted to take cabs. Those who were arrested as proprietors of these houses and a

few of the better dressed inmates went to court in that way, and at 10 o'clock there were a score of caps standing around the building. As each rolled up its occupants were jeered by crowd of fully 200 men, who had found it impossible to get into the court room. It was at an hour when many women and children were passing on their way to church. As the two processions met the churchgoers raised their skirts from the sidewalk and hurried on Some of them with children crossed the street. Among the men were a number of John Does who were well dressed and were not on the lookout for acquaintances along the avenue. The raids were made simultaneously at 11:30 o'clock, and the prisoners were heavy eyed and sleepy. There had been no chance to sleep in the station house. The women sang a song based on "Ta-ar-a, boom-de-ay," celetrating the adventures of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, who had found a "gay company at 114-110 Wost Thirty-first street, one of the houses raided. The men didn't do any singing. There was a German grocer who did a little to cheer them up. He told them all about his mother-in-law. Then he asked the doorman what his mother-in-law would say, and if he would better send to her for ball. The grocer was in the parlor of Eliza Prosper's house at 111 West Thirty-first street when half a dozen men in plain clothes entered it.

"Way-what is this?" he grammered as a Among the men were a number of John

The grocer was in the parlor of Eliza Prosper's lones at 111 West Thirty-first street when half a dozen men in plain clothes entered it.

"W-w-what is this?" he stammered, as a policeman laid his hand on his shoulder.

You're pulled, old man, was the answer, and when he saw the policeman's shield he inited. When he got to the station house the grocer swore that he had just gone in to take an order for some grocerles, and he had a mother-in-law, and what would she say? He received an assorted lot of advice from his companions in the cell, and concluded not to apply to his mother-in-law for ball.

It was 10 o'clock before all the prisoners reached the court. The benches were filled with their friends and with many men and women, who pushed and scrambled for seats. Justice Grady ordered the court room to be cleared several times, and finally the doors were closed and only those people who had business with the court were permitted to enter. This included a dozen colored maids, who were there to get ball for their mistresses, if it should be necessary, and fully a hundred women in gay summer clothes. Capt. McLaughlin was in court to tell what he knew about each woman who was charged with being a proprietor of a disorderly house.

The prisoners' pen is on the right of the court room and is divided into two large compartments, one for men and the other for "laddes," in the words of the doorman. The women were packed in as closely as they could appearance before Justice Grady, and therower loud cails for a mirror. This is a luxury not included in the furniture of the pen, and as the next best thing they arranged one another's hair and powdered one another's faces on the reciprocity plan. One very fat woman came into the court room after this toilet with so much powder on her face that she looked like a clown. There were several attempts at "Ta-ra-ra, Boom-de-ay" music, but the doorman discouraged it. Lawyer Mcclielland and Louis Allen of Howe & Hummel's office appearad to the women.

There were a few men who felt peev

Cigars Labelled Beneath the Wrapper.

From the Philadelphia Record. A Chestnut street cigar dealer showed a reporter a curious cigar yesterday. It was a handsome Havana, with a small hole in the wrapper about half an inch from the lighting end, and below this hole, which was about the size of a silver three-cent piece, was a tiny red label with one or two Spanish words printed in minute type.

label with one or two Spanish words printed in minute type.

"That," said the cigar man, " is a Cuban patent. By this means a cigar can be branded by any expert cigarmaker and with but a very slight loss of time. The perforation in the wrapper, which can be of any size and shape, is made with a sharp-stamp; the label is placed inside, and then, when the wrapper is put on the cigar. Branded, and the label is entirely secure, there being quite a good deal of it hidden by the wrapper. It is thought that a good many of those American cigar manufacturers who have reason to be proud of their goods and wish to protect them from heing copied, will negotiate for the use of the idea."

Senator Wolcott Tramples on Tradition.

From the Wish sybn Escaing Star.

Senator Wolcott is an iconoclast. He has done a good many things which other Senators never dared do. He fractured the most venerable unwritten rule of the Senate by addressing the Chair and by moving to proceed to the consideration of executive business before he had drawn his first check on the disbursing officer, and in several other ways has established his breezy and really popular independence. Pesteriary he broke another idol by appearing in the Senate chamber with his feet eneased in tan-colored shoes. Other features of his apparently confortable coatume were a striped shirt and a silken belt. Old Senators who saw the shoes and the shirt and the encircling suspender shock their heads and hoped audiby that the example would not be confagious. Their worst fears have, however, been realized, for to-day Senator Gray of Delaware also wears russet shoes, and there is no telling but that he may also indulge in an outing shirt, and perhaps even a sash.

The opening performance of "King Kalike" at the

The opening performance of "King Kaliko" at the Broadway Theatrs has been postponed from to-night to Tuesday night to accustom the stage hands to shifting the spectacular scenery. Tickels for Yonday will be good for Tuesday, and tickels for Tuesday may be szchanged for any other night but Tuesday.

The firm of Proctor & Mansfield ceased to exist Satudday. It was organized five years ago to establish the first low price combination theatre in Boston, and its object has been achieved; but Mansfield will retire from the business, and Proctor will manage the theatre. The men were partners as acrobats years ago, and travelled all over the world together under the name of the Levantine brothers. In the St. Louis variety theatres liquor and cigars may be purchased during the performance, as they can in the Bowery and Eighth avenue vaudevilles in this city. The St. Louis authorities have for the first time started a crusade against these free-and-easys. Last week the manager of one of them was sentenced to nine months in jail. a dozen other proprietors probably will fare likewise. All will appeal, and there

week the manager of one of them was sentenced to nine months in jail. Half a dozen other proprietors probably will fare likewise. All will appeal, and there will be a long and bitter fight; but it is not without significance. In Miner's Eighth Avenue warlety a few seasons ago, as an experiment, amoking was forbidden and drinks were not served. The attendance did not decrease, and the quality of the audiences was distinctly better, proving that the vaude-ville is not necessarily a canteen. But its rule was rescinded before it had been long in force. Cincinnati's ceaseless activity in theatricals continues to amiage speculators and onlookers. When the town isn't building new play houses of its own, its capital is seeking like investment elsewhers. The Henck Company, composed of Cincinnatians, have purchased 20,000 square feet of land in Indianasoiis, and on that site Cincinnati money will build a handsome theatre. It will be called the Empire, which seems to be a popular theatre title these days. Tim tronin, who has been a very droil fummaker in "U and I." will step into the late Pat Hooney's shoes in the fall and play Lorid Rooney in Pat's old comed yof that name. The Rooney daughters will be in the company, and the name of Rooney, therefore, will not be lost to our stage for awhile. Cronin was in Daiy's company one. Dixay will go back to comic opera next week, as the Lord Chaucelor in "Iolanthe" in one of the Hoston theatres. It is clear now that if Dixey is not endowed for comedy, he belongs in burlesque or comic opera. In "Iolanthe" he will be graceful, buoyant, and artistic. No better Lord Chaucelor has been seen in this country. Jeffreys Lewis has gone to Europe. It is seitled that she will take a place among next season's stars, and she will make a rather protentious tour, carrying new seenery, fresh costumes, and two new blays. Edward J. Hienley's friends agree that his visit to the Keeley Institute was a herefore long. His fall engagement here will be on Proctor's stage, the secone of his first success.

In the performance of Rubinstein's opera of " Moses' two nights will be occupied and four tableaux will be presented each night. The opera covers the career of the ancient Hebrew leader and lawgiver from his birth till his death.

plentiful that the excursions will be semi-weekly instead of weekly. The members of the Belletristic Society of the Young

"Macbeth." They desire to master the methodology and the philosophy of that tragedy.

The Hebres Journal argues that some of the leading Jewish scholars of the world should be engaged as profersors in the Jewish Theological Seminary of this city. so that well-trained rabbis may be prepared for duty i

desirous for some time that the Jewish Publication So-clety of America should publish a new edition of the accepted Jewish version of the Bible, with certain cor-

The Jerish Times makes the humorous proposition that Jewesses should have a show as preachers in the synagogues. There is a rabbi in this city who does not know whether to get angry or to smile at the sugges-

print. The theme is of abiding interest to both Jews and Christians, and is often dwell upon newadays by

the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new synagogue built in Forsyth street for the congregation Kol Israel Aushi Poland. The appearance of the people was very peculiar to onlookers unfamiliar with them. Certain processals for the revision of the Jewish ritual have been taken into consideration at a rabbinical conare desired by the English revisionists. The editor of the Rebest Samfa d says he would like to

see a Jewish parnass who is not a critic of the rabbi's sermon, or a Jewish shatchen who knows of any fault in the wareshe offers for .a.e. or a Jewish merchant who wout in't go mechalla if it were not for his discount in bank.

There is no prospect of the erection in Washington of

a grand Jewish place of woratip like the Temple of Solomon in Jerusalem. Yet President King of the Washington Hebrew Congregation says that he would like to ligious edifice in the nation's capital,
In the ranks of the Jewish sisterhoods that are at-

tached to many of the synagogues of this city there is constant activity. There are 584 children in the kindergarten of the Shawart Chesed Sisterhood, which also gives money to the needy, provides doctors for the sick, and distributes groceries, clothing, and household furniture. , The Board of Trustees of Temple Emanu-E! has rec-

ommended that, in the event of the death of any mem-ber of the congregation, the functal cerements shall be in the temple. According to Jewish law, it is not absolutely necessary that the marriage ceremony be

performed by a rath).

The Helero Number's asserts that several of the Jewish literary societies of this city are fake organizations. got up by tricksters to promote their ambitious de-signs. These are literary fahirs who like to display the plumes of office and obtain titles of which they are un-

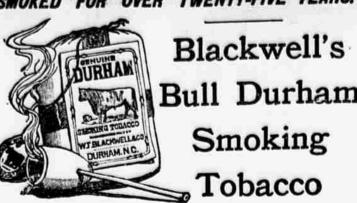
Rabbi Guttman does not believe in the coming of a Messiah to restore the Jewish kingdom. He says: "We, the Reformed Jews, have long since given up this fanciful, childish belief. We do not wish to go back to Palestine and again form a nation of our own. We love the country wherein we live and the city wherein we dwell. My Palestine is America, and my Jerusalem is Syracuse. We do not expect a personal Messiah, but Syracuse. We do not expect a personal Messian, but we do hope that a Messianic time will come when the kingdom of flod will be established, not merely in Jerusalem, but the world over. In referring to orthodox Jewish custems, X. Beau-

lieu, in one of his essays in the Reses des Brax Mondes, speaks thus: "The orthodox Israelite is compelled to keep 613 commandments, 200 positive, an 1 365 nega tive. Most of them concern the purification of garments, meals, and the body. Salomon Maimon, the cynical philosophical rabbl, says a Jew can neither eat, drink, sleep, wash, nor satisfy the demands of nature without observing numerous laws. The plous Jew lives in a constant and perpetual fear of contami-nating himself. It suffices that an unclean person or object comes in contact with victuals, linens, seats, furniture to make it unclean."

furniture to make it unclean.

Rabbi Guttuan of Syracuse, N. T. has preached a sermon in which he said: "We Jews hold that all good men and women of every religions belief will inherit eternal happiness. If Christians and Jews would search both the resistance with critical eye and impartial mind, drop the legends therein and both fast the essentials, they will find that the essence of Christianity is the essence of Judaism, that Christian morelly and Jewish morality are identical, and that there is sufficient material to construct a platform upon which all creeds and all denominations can meet together and work together for the good of humanity. The Jews work together for the good of humanity. The Jews gave to the word the purest conception of God, the Bible, the Psalms, the Ten Commandments, and the highest morality. The Jews have outlived the Egyp tians. Habylonians, Greeks, and Romans. The Jews have produced men like Moses, Samuel, David, Isaiah, Hillel, Jesus, Spinoza, and Mendelssohn. We have no drunkards no wife-beating husbands, and no divorce machine. We take care of our poverty-stricken co-religionists as well as we can."

SMOKED FOR OVER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.



It is Just as Good Now as Ever.

growing popularity which pipe smoking enjoys. Pipe smoking is growing in favor because finer, sweeter and better tobacco can be had in this form and at much less cost than in cigars.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., DURHAM, N. C.

He Frightened Two Girls in the Street and

Joseph M. Carey's photograph is not in the Rogues' Gallery, and the police of the West Twentieth street station are unable to find out anything about him, but they are sure that he is a bad man. Two girls, members of the graduating class

evening. He was a well-dressed good-looking man, and as he passed them he lifted his hat. The girls supposed he was some one they knew, and they turned to look at him. Carey had stopped, and when he saw them looking he walked toward them. Then the girls saw that he was a stranger and they walked rapidly down the street. Carey over took them and they repulsed him. street was filled with people, and he dropped behind and contented himself with following the young women, who were by this time very much frightened. One of them is granddaughter of Mrs. Lee, who lives at 325 West Nineteenth street, and both girls

a granddaughter of Mrs. Lee, who lives at 325 West Nineteenth street, and both girls hurried to this house. Carey followed so closely that they were obliged to run the last block in order to escape him.

He reached the door just behind them. The house looks like a handsome private residence, but inside it is arranged as an apartment house. When the door was opened the young women ran up stairs. Carey was delayed a moment at the door, and when he got into the hall, he said to the servant:

"Where is that tall girl? I want to see her."

Without waiting for an answer he ran down to the basement, and when he returned Mrs. Lee was in the hall. He asked her for the "tall girl." Mrs. Lee asked him who he was, and Carey said:

"That's my business. I have a right to he here. I am an agent of the society." He didn't stop to discuss the matter, but ran up to the top floor. Mr. Morris, who has rooms there, stepped into the hall to meet him. "Who is in charge of this house?" demanded Carey. "I want to see the tall girl." "You have made a mistake," said Mr. Morris, "and you must get out." "I won't get out," replied Carey. "and I have a perfect right to be here. I am an agent of Dr. Parkhurst's society, and I have a vidence enough against this house to have it pulled."

Several of the women who live in the house heard the altercation, and it caused a small panic. Carey was abusive and muscular. Mr. Fred Lee, chief clerk of the Victoria Hoole, who lives in this house, came up to the assistance of Mr. Morris.

Mr. Lee is an athlete, and when Carey saw him he feigned drunkenness. Lee dragged Carey down stairs and threw him out of the house. The disturbance had attracted some attention in the street. Mr. Flammer, who lives at 320, asked Carey what he was doing there.

"Are you the bouncer for this house?" asked

ilves at 320, asked Carey what he was doing there.

"Are you the bouncer for this house?" asked Carey. "If you are, you can fix it with me, and I won't pull it. I am an agent of Dr. Parkhursi's society, and I have all the evidence that I want.

Ward Detective James Madden havpened along just then and he took Carey to the station nease. Carey is a mulatto, but the only indication of his race is his hair. He had an envelope in his pocket addressed to Joseph M. Carey, 403 West. Twenty-ninth street. A type-written green goods circular offering to sell \$1,000 worth of good stuff for \$290 was found in one of his pockets. It had no address and was unsigned. There was also a colored valentine in this pocket, representing a prisoner behind the bars, and underneath it was this warning: "If you don't mend your ways this is where you will be."

The two young women Carey followed were all Saturday as the result of their experience.

Ill Salurday as the court to make a complaint against him because they dreaded the notoriety. One is to be married a short time after her graduation. Detective Midden took Carey to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and Justice Grady put him under \$5000 bends.

The New Bishop's First Pontifical Mass Bishop McDonnell celebrated yesterday his first pontifical mass in Brooklyn in St.

James's Cathedral in Jay street.

He was assisted by the floy. Dr. Joseph P. O'Connell of the Church of St. Mary Star o O Connell of the Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea as assistant priest, the Rev. Thomas Tanfe of St. Patrick's, and the Rev. Martin Carroll of St. Vincent de Paul as deacons of honor. Father McCarron deacon of the mass. Father Farrell, sub-deacen, and Father Brosnan, master of ceremonies. The Rev. William O'Brien Pardon, S. J., rector of St. Francis Nayier's College, this city, preached.

Next Saturday morning Bishop McDonnell will serform his first ordination service. Twenty Brooklyn seminarians will receive orders in St. James's Cathedral. One of them will be made a priest.

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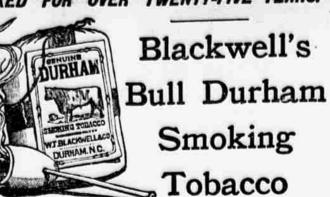
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Agent King of the Gerry society found three small children, hungry and ill-clad, standing at Seventy-third street and First avenue on

Saturday night. They were Frank, Charles, and Joseph Luyricky, aged 9, 7, and 3 years Their father is a Bohemian Socialist, a baker. who went out on a strike about four months of St. Mary's School, met Carey in West Twenty-third street at 8 o'clock Saturday ago. Since that time he has been delivering addresses. He lived at 480 East Seventy-fourth street, and was dispossessed two weeks ago. He sold the furniture and deserted the children, who have been taken care of by the neighbors. At the Yorkville Court yesterday the children were sent to the Juvenile Asrlum. The father is said to be in Bridgeport, Conn. At anted-females.

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